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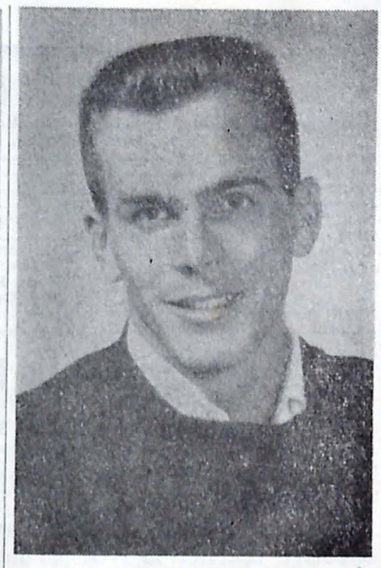

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Present Developments Of Warfield Plan

As a sequel to a previous article in the **Holly Leaf** concerning the proposed plans for enlargement as offered by the Warfield and Board of Education reports, the **Holly Leaf** has once again interviewed Dr. Devilbiss, President of Salisbury State Teachers College, in connection with recent developments concerning said plans.

Legislative Council to Discuss Plans

After Governor Tawes reconsidered the Warfield Commission's report and State Board of Trustees report, he announced that while he still endorsed, in principle, the Warfield Report, he ordered that the Legislative Council study thoroughly both plans after the end of the 1961 session of legislation was over, and at a later date present their reactions and suggestions.

New Developments in Frostburg

However, agitation from a group of people in the western section of Maryland, particularly around Cumberland, desired immediate action. Public sentiment was undoubtedly channeled in the direction of having the University of Maryland absorb Frostburg State Teachers College.

In conjunction with this, a bill was introduced before the legislature just last week providing for the University to incorporate Frostburg within their system. Should this bill be passed, it would be in direct opposition of the former position of the Governor — that of allowing the Legislative Council to submit a report before any new action is taken. In addition, this bill presents an entire new conception — that of "piecemeal" absorption.

The Public Reacts

Dr. Devilbiss pointed out to this writer a brochure composed by the **Citizens For Public Higher Education**, which presents pertinent questions concerning the future of higher education in Maryland. The Committee compiling this brochure consists of various prominent and interested citizens, desiring to bring forth a final decision

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Participants of Student Concert — Left to right: Charlotte Simmons, Mary Willis, Joan O'Connor, and Dr. Jesse Fleming.

Student Concert to Be Presented

The school auditorium on Wednesday, March 8, at eight o'clock, will be the scene of a student recital which promises to be both enjoyable and stimulating. The recital, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee, features three very capable and talented performers in the persons of Miss Joan O'Conner, class of '63; Miss Mary Catherine Willis, class of '62; and Mrs. Charlotte Cannon Simmons, class of '61.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. E. O'Conner of Baltimore, Miss O'Conner was graduated from Eastern High School in 1959 and came to Salisbury in preparation for elementary teaching. Having been instructed for six years under Mrs. Elsie H. Davis and Miss Doris Wright, Miss O'Conner displays her liberal background in music by her choice of recital selections including "Song To The Moon" by Devorak as adapted from the opera "Rusalka", and "In My Garden" by Firestone.

Miss Willis, daughter of Mrs. Helen Willis of Salisbury, was graduated from Wicomico Senior High School in 1957 and has studied under instructors Mrs. Jean Wootten, Mrs. Howard Bassett, and Mr. Brantly Greeson, respectively. Presently she is enrolled in the Elementary Education program here at STC. Her concert selections will include two arias from "The Marriage of Figaro" and a German song by Bach.

The third vocalist is Mrs. Charlotte Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Cannon of Preston, Md. Mrs. Simmons was graduated from Preston High School in 1958 and attended St. Mary's Seminary Junior College before coming to Salisbury to enroll in the Jr. High Teacher Education course. Mrs. Simmons received her training from Mr. Brantly Greeson of Westminster Choir College. Among her various selections will be "Old Mother Hubbard" set in the style of Handel, and two songs from the "Messiah."

Since the entire program has

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May Queen

Annually the honors of May Queen and Escort are bestowed upon two members of the student body without regard to class status. According to provisions of the Constitution, nominations for these honors must be held by or in early February. Votes have been cast by the student body at large with the result that Sandra Gordon and Jay McCrea as her escort will reign over May Day festivities which this year will be held May 4.

The following criteria are involved in the selection of May Queen: poise, dignity, charm, grace and beauty.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Flody Gordon, Sandra is from Marion Station, Md. and was graduated from Marion High School. She was also chosen May Queen in her senior year at Marion. At present, Sandra is a first semester senior enrolled in the elementary education curriculum. Her college activities include: class representative to the May Court in her sophomore year and this year's class representative to the Christmas Dance. She has been an active member of the College Chorus — presently participating in the Ladies Ensemble. Also active in athletics, she has taken part in intramural sports and was formerly a member of the college bowling league.

Dignity, personality, and appearance are qualifications for the Queen's Escort, Jay McCrea. Son of Mr. Thomas S. McCrea, Jay was graduated from Federalsburg High School. Following graduation he entered the armed forces where he served as a paratrooper. Currently enrolled in the junior high curriculum, he has participated in various campus activities. Among these are: College Chorus, President of the Men's Dormitory Association, and President of the recently formed Circle K. Active in athletics, Jay has earned three varsity letters in soccer, basketball and baseball, besides taking part in intramurals.

Further acknowledgement is due to runners-up in the election, since

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Federal Aid to Education

The program for federal aid to education is now before Congress, hence it is time for discussion, thought, and decision. The problem is simple: do we want our educational system to be supported on the federal level? The obvious answer to a concerned taxpayer, an educator, and a prospective teacher is NO. To help in making a decision, answer for yourself these questions: Has it been absolutely ascertained that local and state agencies are incapable of providing adequate facilities? Remember, quality of educational content is not implied here; it is quantity that is questioned. Buildings, teachers pay, and various facilities are the alleged concern of the federal government. I ask, could not a plan on the local level do this job just as well? If not, then answer this question, why can't the local community do the job? Lack of money can't be a valid reason since the original source of all public money is the taxpayer. Aid from a federal source does not make the money free. It is still your money. Why don't we keep it in the local area from the very beginning? Sen. Barry Goldwater, in a recent television debate, pointed out that New Jersey has been paying $1.47 in taxes for every $1.00 received back from the federal government in form of aid. He hinted that the Washington "brokerage fee" was rather high.

If quantity in education may be fulfilled, what about quality? The defenders of federal aid are quick to voice defensive measures which will protect against the infringment of educational freedom. However, there is no positive feature granted in this quality question; there is not one aspect of improving educational content offered by federal aid; there is only the nagging concern of danger. Will the government seek any control measures? If not now, then what about later? Will schools be "hooked" by the easy way to get federal grants and be forced to succumb to control in order to receive further aid? Will politics play a greater role in the affairs of a school? These are dangers and need to be recognized as such.

There is also the question of the tenth amendment which reserves for the state powers not delegated to the United States by the constitution. Would this be violated? Is education really a federal concern?

Finally, the question arises, who is to receive the federal grants, and how is it to be distributed? A grant to education is sought by some to include all educational agencies. Is there danger of moving in the direction of supporting independent, private, and church schools with public funds? Apparently there is danger of this as exemplified by the campaign now being waged by various lay and church leaders for such support. Is it not urgent to see this danger and to insist that private education, which is a personal choice, be supported by that individual who made that choice? It is not the purpose here to condemn private education, merely to point out that America does or will provide education for all children. Certainly anyone desiring a private or God-centered education must support it personally. We are in the business of mass education and not religion or special learning.

The dangers listed here are possible ones and may or may not materialize. Nevertheless, they do exist. Should a precedence be set now, federal intervention may become serious. If one is not contemplating jumping over a cliff, is it likely that he will lean over into space?

Add up the positive aspects and also the dangers in regard to this problem. Is it worth the chance? Will education really benefit? If you hesitate in making a decision; if you are unsure, then say NO to federal aid to education.

KEN ROBERTS

You Really Missed Something . . .

If you did not think you were interested in fossils, just read this, and see what you missed!

On Tuesday night, February 21, the Science Club presented Dr. Thomas King, Director of the Maryland Academy of Sciences. Dr. King very ably discussed "Maryland Fossils," with the aid of exhibits.

He began his discourse by stating that modern civilization was based on the collection and use of fossils. If there were no fossils, he explained, there would be no automobiles or other modern means of transportation, no steel works — even the lights would go out. The point — seldom realized by a layman — is that petroleum, coke, coal, to name a few, are all fossil forms.

Dr. King, in calling attention to their historic value, likened the earth's strata to pages of a book, and fossils to pictures. The history of evolution is told therein.

The Southern and Eastern Shore of Maryland is noted for its variety and the availability of fossils in good condition. Plum Point, in Talbot County, is a particularly fine place to collect. For two million years the land sank, rose, then sank again: the result is strata which slope 10 feet on the Western Shore. From the Cambrian period, 440 million years ago, the collector begins to obtain good specimens. The first marine fossils were formed 18 million years ago.

Exactly how is a fossil formed? "A shell," Dr. King said, "is filled with mud; the mud turns to stone, which is exposed to fresh water, and thus becomes a fossil."

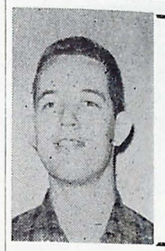
Enumerating the kinds found in this area, Dr. King mentioned shell fish, coral, shark teeth, whale vertebrae, and, rarely, sea urchins. He showed a cluster of fossilized diatoms, which when living were microscopic plants housed in a shell of silicon, which was then transparent. (Most shells are composed of calcium.) These fossils are used widely in scouring and cleansing powders.

At the conclusion of his talk, Dr. King indicated that the exhibits, as well as those of other scientific subjects, could be used by teachers in public, private, and parochial schools. By writing to the Maryland Academy of Sciences and requesting their list of exhibits, he said, any teacher could avail himself of this service.

Dr. King is the author of the book entitled, "Water," which has been printed in four languages.

CONCERT (Cont. from Page 1) been planned with careful detail to insure a night of enjoyable entertainment, it is hoped that the student body will be responsive to the invitation extended to them.

Accompanist for all three vocalists will be Dr. Jessie Laib Fleming of the college faculty. Dr. Fleming, an accomplished pianist, has an undergraduate major in piano. She also plays the violin.



Thinking Out Loud

HATS OFF TO:

The Men's Varsity Baske... Team who, during the course ... sporadic schedule, showed imm... interest, desire, and determinat...

Martin Davis who showed ... mendous ability as a shotm... and also as team leader. Congr... ulations, Martin!

Ronny Willey, who, I am ... kept the team going on the ... and who, beyond all doubt, wa... tremendous morale asset at h...

The whole team for making ... student body well aware of ... potential school spirit which ... in unlimited quantities on ... campus.

The faithful followers who ... given many moments to disg... their interest as the Gulls ... their drive towards the baske...

The Women's Basketball Tou... which showed that STC can ... proud of the fact that it ha... alive the women's varsity sp... program.

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Maybe next year we will be ... to witness the Gulls in action ... than twice at home — wait — was **three** times, counting ... "practice" game. Also, we may ... able to see them exhibit their ... ents in that new building wh... is situated here on campus.

Well, anyway, congratulat... fellows, for a fine effort. We ... all behind you 100 percent.

Recognition is in store for ... Social Committee headed by Jean Gladden. Her able group has ... responsible for the entertainm... which has tended to increase ... number of students who stay ... campus on weekends. For those ... you who consistently flock ... in such a hurry on Fridays ... been missing snack bar dan... card and game parties, mov... and co-ed volleyball games sp... sored by the WAA. The WAA ... responsible for the refreshm... Friday night. You know th... used to be a time when we ... a right to complain about the ... of entertainment on weekends. ... those days are history. So m... plans to hang around on the we... ends.

Getting back to Men's Var... sports. I am in favor of s... the Men's Athletic Association ... the varsity soccer, basketball, ... gym team members a banquet ... which time the fellows can be ... licly recognized for their tre... dous efforts. The association ... composed of every male mem... of the student body, so financ... should be a small concern. ... guys deserve a banquet. Give ... some thought, board members.

Something should be done ab... the strangers who seem to be ...

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Fitz Spotlights the Sports

How about that boys' game with Southeastern University? Wasn't it terrific? And didn't that Chet Davis really get the team spirit going? Congratulations are in order to the boys and Coach Maggs on the best played game of the year, even though it ended in a defeat. Those boys never gave up fighting until the final buzzer blew. In this writer's opinion, it's too bad that it was the last game of the season!

While we're in the question mood, how about that coed volleyball tournament? Apparently it was a huge success, and the antics of Wayne Towers, his derby, and Nutter Wimbrow were enjoyed by all. Only one team lost just one game, and they surely deserve mention — Pauline Osinski, Barbara Spedden, Norma Baker, George Lee, Nutter Wimbrow and Wayne Towers. Congrats, kids!

The Women's Athletic Association was the sponsor of this coed event, with the snack bar dance and refreshments afterward. According to the students, it was enjoyed by all.

Congratulations are also in order to the Skyrocket Volleyball team which made a terrific showing at Gallaudet and brought back the runner-up trophy. They lost only to Gallaudet, who placed first, and that was after eating "lunch" (?). Ask Ruthie Tyler what she did with her pear!

Pat Lloyd Rayne, who was elected W.A.A. president last year, and her husband, Richard, are the proud parents of a baby boy, Richard Winfred Rayne III. Pat was very active in sports around the college and is sadly missed this year — especially on trips.

To the tune of 50-43, the Salisbury Skyrockets defeated the Notre Dame basketball varsity. Jerry Blazek, Beth Reid, and Sandra Weaver couldn't be stopped as they rimmed 15, 18, and 17 points respectively. However, high scorer for the game went to Notre Dame's Deffinbaugh, who scored a high 24 points.

STC's Torpedoes faced the Notre Dame jayvee team that same afternoon, but things didn't look as bright to them. They went down to defeat 35-16. Cookie Harbaugh was high pointer for STC with 9 points.

The following afternoon, the STC Torpedoes also brought in a victory. The final score this time was 45-23, and the scoring was pretty well scattered with even Dorsey Christhilf, a guard, getting 6 points.

Out of the sports line but certainly deserving of mention is a "thank-you" to all who were so interested in my little niece, Terry,

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Ruth Tyler

Skyrockets Receive Volleyball Award

It was a happy bus load of girls who returned to Salisbury on Saturday evening and entered the front door, headed by their captain, Ruth Tyler, singing "Salisbury College, you are the best . . " And they were a proud group as they ran around the dorm showing the runner-up trophy they had just received that afternoon at Gallaudet.

Losing only to Gallaudet, the Skyrocket volleyball team defeated teams from Dunbarton, St. Mary's, Marjorie Webster, and the University of Maryland.

Considering that the girls are accustomed to playing Women's League rules which allows two hits, they quickly accepted the one hit rule on Saturday, after only one practice; the girls indeed deserve our heartiest congratulations!

Gymnastic Team Starts Exhibitions

Coach Ben Maggs trotted out his 1961 edition of our STC gym team last Friday, with an initial exhibition at Washington High School in Princess Anne, Md. The squad this year consists of 18 members, with only seven of these being "veterans" from last year's team.

Returnees include Bob Kay, Les Milbourne, Neil LeCompte, Gordon Gladden, Julie Spedden, Ginger Stellges and Nancy Wade. Newcomers are Ronnie Nelson (according to one source, this boy is supposed to be par excellence on the mats), Richard Wilson, Don Willey, Sonny Hayman, Joe North, Bobby Smith, Jim Whaley, Donna Kay McCorkle, Sandy Miller, Joan Marth and Eleanor Jennison. The fair sex is represented more equally this year than last and will team up with the men to perform a variety of stunts and maneuvers.

Team manager and on occasion perhaps a performer will be John Barnes. The program of the gym folks will pattern somewhat that followed last year. Included will be

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Rounding Out the Rim

BY BILL COTTEN

Saturday, Feb. 25th, has come and gone, taking with it the Gulls' 1960-61 basketball schedule. The record? Not so good. But perhaps beneath the tears of defeat and discouragement there lies the rays of hope for better things to come. During only one varsity encounter, were the Gulls defeated by a large margin. This was at Goldey-Beacom. In all the other games, the men hung on until the very end. The team is young, with all except one returning next year. You ask me what makes me think there is hope? The answer is:

a. The promise of more games
b. A renewed respect from rival teams
c. A nucleus to build around
d. Aroused school spirit
e. The chance of a conference
f. A new gym

Let's all band together and make next year a big one. Now's the time to start, not next September.

Several varsity men were approached by Southeastern's coach who, in his own words, expressed surprise over our team's ability. He, like other coaches, had thought they would have a run-away with our squad, but were fooled. He said that now that we were in Southeastern's "league" we should band together and form a conference. Oh, what a dream if it could be true! No longer would we play "little brothers" to our city cousins, but instead, would be on equal footing. No longer would we have the worry of when and whom do we play next. I put my mind in green pastures and long perhaps for the impossible. Yet, I keep asking myself . . . why not? These thoughts have not been written with criticism in mind, just anticipation! I would like to see before I leave S.T.C.:

a. At least eight home games per year
b. A gala basketball opening for the new gym
c. Practice in October
d. More alumni support
e. More support at the women's games
f. The idea of a conference explored
g. Varsity competition with Junior Colleges
h. The city of Salisbury to realize it has a college in its midst and support it through attendance at varsity games
i. An annual alumni-varsity game

These dreams are just dreams unless they receive the support of all.

THINKING OUT LOUD,

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ing a habit out of frequenting our snack bar dances. Not all strangers are guilty, but there are some who continually want to use deplorable language and who inevitably show up not being able to walk a straight line.

Well, see you all at the chopping block.

Murrell's Mayhem

THE GULLS BOWED . . . to Southeastern University on Feb. 25, but the score shows that we were not as outclassed as a few assumed we would be. Losing Noel Farmer on fouls with about ten minutes to play didn't help the situation any. Noel ended up being the third high scorer with 15 points. Surpassing him in total points was Captain Martin Davis with 19, and Jay McCrea with 18. Actually, the ball game was a very interesting one, and the rebounding of Jay, Noel, and Bill Cotten was a sight to behold, especially against a couple of giants that Southeastern threw at us.

DID ANYONE . . . have the good fortune to see the half time show of the Boston Celtics-Detroit Lakers, that was played recently on TV? The Dover Basketeers, a group of youngsters ranging from 11 to 13 years of age, put on a ball-handling exhibition that simply amazed and entertained the spectators from start to finish. These little rascals were a junior rendition of the Globetrotters, but, due to their size, were far more entertaining. Each of the six members was able to present his specialty before the camera and none fouled up their routine.

A NEW TRAMPOLINE . . . arrived and for the first time was set up in a Junior physical education class. Those men who thought that performing on this was easy soon changed their mind after being given an opportunity. Only one man seems to have had enough experience to really be turned loose on this "Bouncin' Beulah"; that person being Les Milbourne. Most of us had fun on the tramp, but a few came out with minor burns or cuts.

OUR INTRAMURAL LEAGUE . . . is experiencing another banner year, but still it appears that attendance is lagging behind that of previous years. No one can figure out what has happened, for the league appears to be better than ever — still fewer and fewer people attend. If anyone has a suggestion or two as to how interest could be stimulated, please feel free to advise Fred Distler, or myself.

THERE IS A DEFINITE . . . interest in a wrestling program for men of the various weight classes, so if anyone has missed the announcement on these, simply contact Jim Hartman and he will be glad to fill you in on the missing details.

TO THOSE WHO . . . would like to join the Major Leaguers and take advantage of this warm weather — a word of warning. Don't let this weather fool you, brother, this is sore arm time.

See ya next time . . . —M

Circle K Club Goes to Convention

By Yates Harris

Last Saturday morning, bright and early, the State Teachers College Circle K members headed south for Williamsburg, Virginia. The Capital District Circle K Convention was held on March 4 and 5 in old historic Williamsburg with the College of William and Mary as host. Eight local club members attending were: Jay McCrea, Luke Fennell, Yates Harris, Les Milbourne, Jim Davis, Jerry Wilson, Ken Roberts and Chester Davis.

Since our own college Circle K is the newest club in the District, we thought we had a very good representation. There are now 10 Circle K Clubs in this district, with State Teachers College Circle K being the only Eastern Shore college club.

Sign-in time was set for 10 A.M. and was followed by the opening of the convention at 1 P.M. with District Governor James Matthews of Randolph-Macon College presiding. After the opening of the convention and all business had been organized, the convention was divided into various committee groups who worked on the more important level of club interest. After adjournment of the afternoon session, the convention met again Sunday morning before final adjournment.

True, this convention meant long hours of work, but there was fun, too. Saturday night included a banquet for all members and was followed by a dance, with the sororities of the College of William and Mary providing dates for the Circle K members. The evening proved both interesting and entertaining.

Following church services on Sunday morning, the convention met again to summarize the work accomplished and answered questions for any club members.

Each Circle K Club was allowed two delegates and two alternates. It was the duty of the delegates to attend all meetings and only these two delegates had the voting right of each club present. State Teachers College Circle K delegates were Jay McCrea, Luke Fennell, Yates Harris and Les Milbourne.

Arrangements were made for our local delegation to stay at the Williamsburg Lodge.

The eight members agree that considerable work was accomplished, and many friendships developed with men in other colleges who are giving freely of their time to service on the campus and in the community.

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Several students have asked me what Circle K means by service to the community and what our club room is like. I will try to explain these questions briefly, for later we hope to be able to show you just what we mean by service and also show you our room.

The local Circle K has had two meetings since our charter night, February 14, with the result that several projects have already begun, and the college club bought shoes for a student in a local school who had only one pair of shoes in poor condition. This is the type of work the service to the community will be rendered. Of course, this type of service is costly, and through fund-raising projects the service to the community will be continued.

As this writer last reported to you, the Circle K Room is nearing completion, and it is hoped that for a few hours they may be able to hold an open house in order that all college students may see the very nice rooms the Circle K members have fixed. Dr. Eagles, who is Capital District advisor, told this club member on charter night that there is no other club in the District who has a finer meeting room than State Teachers College Circle

Dean's List Announced At STC

Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss, president of State Teachers College, has announced the names of those students who have earned the academic distinction of being included on the Dean's List. All students achieving this honor maintained a better than B average for the first semester of this year.

Members of the Senior Class are Mrs. Deborah Asplen Dykes and Richard Lee Taylor Jr. of Salisbury, Miss Norma Ruth Baker of Vienna, Mrs. Myrna Baker Carrier of Ocean City, Mrs. Ina Ray Calloway Foskey of Hyattsville, Mrs. Elsie Nixon Roberts of Rhodesdale, Miss Sylvia Delores Stant of Mardela Springs, Miss Joanne Helen Wainwright of Berlin, Robert Clayton Ball of Eden, Robert Scott Fitzgerald of Princess Anne, and Grant Mahan of Rehobeth, Md.

Dean's List students from the Class of '62 are Mrs. Johanna Crisp Dubs, Mrs. Charlotte Cannon Simmons, and Mrs. Barbara Nesbit Twilley, all of Salisbury; Miss Barbara Crum, Cecilton; Miss Julie Ann Spedden and William Joseph Cotten, Cambridge; James Marvel Davis, Goldsboro; and Luther Weston Fennel, Glenn Dale.

Representing the Class of '63 are Mrs. Dorothy Brunner Newcomb and Edward Thomas Shaffer of Salisbury, Miss Beverly Frances Foxwell of Rhodesdale, and Miss Suzanne Catherine Stevens of Baltimore.

Freshman students are Miss Marianna Joseph Emanuele, formerly of Snow Hill, Miss Eleanor Mary Jennison of Washington, D. C., and George Edwards Majors of Mardela.

Formal recognition will be given to these students at the annual Honors Convocation to be held at the college in April.

Saint Patrick's Day
DANCE
March 17

MAY QUEEN (From Page 1) they automatically become the Queen's Duchess and Escort. This year's representatives are Julie Spedden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spedden of Cambridge, and Gordon Gladden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Gladden of Deal Island, Md.

(**DEVELOPMENT**, from Page 1) which will reflect careful reasoning and thought. The Steering Committee for this group consists of 100 such citizens, and officers, Mr. Clark S. Hobbs, president; and Mr. Philip Myers, secretary.

These changes would provide for the school systems of the State a wider variety of teacher-education graduates and would extend to four years the two-year liberal arts programs which the colleges have been offering for a number of years to students in the immediate community.

The main point is that the proposed State Colleges would still have as their chief purpose the preparing of teachers for the public schools of the State. They would develop a more extensive liberal arts program, needed for adequately preparing senior high school teachers, and because of this program could accept a number of general college students not preparing for teaching, but this would at no point alter the essential purpose of the institutions.

(**Editor's Note:** The **Holly Leaf** wishes to thank Dr. Devilbiss for his cooperation in the writing of this article.)

(**GYMNASTICS**, from Page 3) precision marching, tumbling, high bar tactics, and performances on the parallel bars. To those that have heard that a trampoline is now at our disposal, this is right. However, Coach Maggs pointed out that any exhibition on this for the home folks would come about only if our eager men can successfully master this tricky apparatus.

At present there are only five scheduled performances. They are as follows: Princess Anne; North Caroline (Denton); Federalsburg; Stephen Decatur (Berlin); and at home (STC).

The primary goal in giving these performances is to stimulate interest among Eastern Shore high schools in the field of gymnastics. Keep reading the Hollyleaf to find out when you can see the team in action.

SDA Speaks Out For Responsible Actio

Instigated by SGA Presid Tom Wimbrow, the Execu Committee and Board of the S dent Government Association h examined its role and has co up with a program of actio noteworthy interest. Begin with the January meeting, Board began efforts to serve as agent of leadership in sparki club activity.

Use of Funds a Measure

Wayne Towers, as treasurer reported that a mid-year ch showed that some organiza had not used the funds they quested in the fall according to time schedule anticipated. Rea ing that some organizations been deprived of their initial quests in interest of a democr distribution, the Board appoint three-member committee to in view organization heads to what plans they had for the fu Jeannie Gladden, Billye Parks, Ada Banks approached the orga zations asking what their p were and where SGA might be help.

Idea Works

As a result of the series of p ries, the Science Club joined with the Cultural Affairs Com tee through SGA as intermedi to sponsor a "Dialogue." Both Science Club and CAC feel the approach was successful and be ficial to all.

The role of leadership and assumption of its responsibil as leader will be further exten by SGA in the immediate fu Treasurer Wayne Towers is c rently pinpointing plans for u monies allocated to organiza in order that the best use be m of the student activity fee.

The **Holly Leaf** will carry a port of the second phase of SG work in this area.

STC Torpedoes Conquer PGH

Coming from behind at half the STC Torpedoes held the P Nurses to a scoreless third quar and went ahead for the first t The final score of the game w 24-15, but that does not tell h close it was until the last quar

Looking pretty scrappy in first half, Sue Ellen Marsey guard, and Kay Ramoser, forw changed places and soon the t began to click. Sophomore Bo Dean couldn't seem to miss as went under the basket time time again to rim 11 points STC. High scorer for the g however, was P. Dunbar of Nurses, with 12 points.

A superb job of refereeing done by STC's own Mrs. Johan Dubs and Beth Reid. Both ca a tight game, and very little by unnoticed.

(**FITZ**, Continued from Page who is doing fine now after bei injured by a car. Thanks so m for all the visits and cards!

See you next issue . . . .